

AMERICAN LEGIONS IN A BRITISH CAMP

(Correspondence Associated Press)
WINCHESTER, England, April 1.—
More Hill, one of the huge military
reservations on the heights overlooking
this picturesque old city, is again
an American camp. During the war
it was the principal assembly ground
in England for American legions on
the way to the war. Now it is the
camping station for thousands of
battle-worn Americans who are on
the way home. They are the men
who fought with the British forces.
All the far-flung armies of the em-
pire are contributing to this assem-
bly. The Americans are coming
chiefly from France and the occupa-
tion forces in Germany, but, large
numbers are making longer journeys.
Some have served in Palestine, some
in Egypt, some in South Africa and
others in India. Many are still in
the east and others are with the
British forces in various parts of Rus-
sia. It is reckoned that it will be six
or eight months before all can be
brought to England.

YANKEES FIRST OVER THE RHINE

(Correspondence Associated Press)
COBLENZ, April 8.—Two American
soldiers who went ahead of the army
of occupation during its march across
Rhenish Prussia last December,
donned German army uniforms and
had a series of thrilling adventures,
after a court martial recently were
sentenced to 20 years at hard labor.
Then men, both privates, were
charged with desertion in addition to
eight other offenses connected with
their run away trip.

According to the testimony brought
out at the court martial both men
spoke a little German and after going
ahead of the advancing troops fell in
with a number of German soldiers,
also deserters. The Germans had
stolen a lot of food, wearing apparel
and other articles of value and, wit-
nesses said, induced the Americans
to assist the Germans in rescuing the
stolen property from a cache.

The two privates, Frederick Rich-
man Frank Richards, probably were
the first Americans to enter Coblenz,
as they were more than a week
ahead of the schedule of the Third
Army in its march toward the Rhine.
It was a suburb of Coblenz that
the Germans had hidden their booty
in the basement of a German won-
an's house. In some way the Cob-
lenz police heard of the theft and
for several days and nights had
guards watching for the thieves to
appear to cart away their loot.

When two supposedly German sol-
diers appeared one night with sacks
and started to pack up the articles
and refused to heed repeated German
commands to "halt," the German po-
lice began to fire. One man fell,
wounded in the arm, and the other,
after a chase, was caught. When
the two were taken to the German po-
lice station it was discovered they
were Americans and they were held
until the officers of the American
army arrived.

Under the circumstances, after an
investigation the Americans decided
not to file any charges against the
German policemen who had shot Rich-
man.
After repatriation, the Americans
are sent home as soon as transports
can be provided at Southampton,
which is only a dozen miles
away. Special sailings are arranged
for the soldiers who are taking wives
back with them.
One husky Michigan lad now at the
camp missed his chance to get away
with the last shipload of unmarried
men by making a sudden entry into
the matrimonial state. A day or two
before his transport was to sail he
was spending the afternoon with an
American girl he had met in Win-
chester. She was from Paterson, N.
J., and he called her "Jersey."
"Well, this is good-bye," he said as
he was about to return to camp.
Thinking of home dimmed the

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TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT STARTED IN LONDON

(Correspondence Associated Press)
LONDON, March 29.—What is ex-
pected to become an important tem-
perance movement was started at a
meeting in the Mission house this
week.
J. T. Rae, secretary of the National
Temperance League, in outlining the
plan said it was proposed to circu-
late literature and to hold public
meetings in the principal towns which
the lord mayors would be asked to
convene and support.

The wisdom of a woman who is
vain of her beauty is equal to that
of a man who is vain of his brains.

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